## IFW REGIMENT IN COMMAND AT POST

affeenth Infantry Men Arrive in Island Khaki and Thin Shoes.

WORK AND SHIVER IN SNOW.

quartermaster's Department Will Have Busy Task Ahead in Providing Winter Clothing.

Micers Include Many Veterans of caban and Earlier Philippine Campaigns and a Football Star.

shivering with blood thinned down ough two years of garrison service ng the Moros on Mindinao Island, Fifteenth U. S. infantry is today aking itself at home in the snows of ort Douglas. The snow is the first men have been in for three winters, nd they are finding that it does not well with the thin khaki unias and the thinner shoes of the innine service.

Not all the service uniform, however, Philippine planned. In San Francisthe men added overcoats from the riermaster depot but when these ere discarded at Fort Douglas this g, members of the unloading found that it was a case of ast with the big boxes, or shiver. men marched through Salt Lake erning, going directly up South street to the fort, with the ex-of the second battalion, which at 5:30 yesterday afternoon occeded at once to the fort. PARADE THIS MORNING.

he sight of the returning soldiers on march is one that has had few plicates in the military pageants of city. Arriving at the post they laid we their burdens and it is not prob-e that they will ever take them again in just so picturesque a fash-

brown overcoat, and whose leg-feet protruded from the bottom blue overcoat of the states' ser-while a shabby and worn cam-hat bore evidence of deing duty from city streets and friendly

Also there was the soldier with his recious mandolin strapped over his ck. a burden too much prized to be stied to quartermaster conveyances, but then again there was the man with illa handbag not called for in gulations. His pile of "loot"— all it that in the army—alhough sion probably came in the usual is of barter—ha preferred to lug long march rather than trust it

### IN ROUTE STEP.

Companies marched this morning in oute step" which means that they raggled along at ease as nearly as sible and without attempt to put up "parade front." In their lead walk-the veteran Col. Walter S. Scott, and at his side his regimental adjutant.

### RANKS DEPLETED.

The fact that two battalions could march in less space than a city block suggests how thin the companies have become. Many of them appeared to be larger than skeleton companies when the last three soldiers passed rying the regimental colors, it was y apparent that they have come points far away from recruiting ons, and could easily double their

amber without crowding their capa-ity as a war time regiment. In civil life there is a maxim that noving day's as bad as a fire" in its estruction of property. But moving ty comes so often in the army, that it seems to have become a science. Scon after the troops arrived at Ft. Douglas this morning big drays from the city transfer companies, and bigger ones from the Ft. Douglas quartermaster's department began to arrive with equipment. It was quickly unloaded and each package sent to tore house, barracks, or some officer's new home.

Meanwhile the enlisted men had found their way into barracks and were making down their helds from the needs.

ng down their beds from the packs brought on their backs, while the rs, gathering at first in front of the adjutant's office, shared the duty with their wives of selecting quarters along the row of stone houses, each built dou-ble and so near alike that choice between them in point of comfort is hard-ly to be noticed.

SMILEY'S DISTINGUISHED REC-

The regiment is one of the old-line ones, whose officers have served long, and several of them with distinction through many campaigns. Captain Smiley was on the staff of General Bates when the first American incur-tion into the land of the Southern Mo-For was made. Taking only a small bodyguard of Twenty-third infantry men, General Bates and his personal staff, of which Capitain Smiley was the head, boarded the warship Yorktown at Manila, and for 10 months, in 1899, ruised through southern waters, roundng up the Moro chiefs, and making basis for American occupation of

With his chief. Capt. Smiley was called away from this service at the time of the death of General Lawton, whom General Bates succeeded in campaigning through Luzon. Since then he has returned from staff duty to line duty with his regiment, and has seen much service both in the Philippines and America. He is now one of the ranking captains, and is acting as major in the present assignment of regimental duties. his chief. Capt. Smiley was

DISTINGUISHED RECORD.

Colonel Walter S. Scott, the veteran soldier who commands the troops, is a soldier of Cuban experience in the thick of the fighting there. He was a captain in the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

capitain in the Twenty-fifth infantry, teolored) which distinguished itself before El Caney, and since then Col. Scott has seen service in every corner of the world to which the government has had occasion to send its troops. He became colonel of the Fifteenth just before its departure for Manila two years ago.

Li. Col, Arthur Williams, who will be second in command at Fort Douglas is well known in army circles, having been long in the service, which he began with an appointment from civil life, of the younger officers quite a number are from the West Polist class of 1904. Lieut, Robert E. Boyer has had extensive football experience and was on the

All American team at center a few All American team at center a few years ago. Since then he has served at West Point at football coach, and may be recalled there next year.

From the way in which supplies were received and stowed away this morning, the regiment will be doing routine duty tomorrow as if it had always been in the Fort Douglas barracks, and knew no other experience.

TWENTY-FIRST INFANTRY DE-PARTS.

The battalion of the Twenty-first infantry which has been stationed at Fort Douglas left over the Rio Grande this morning at 10 o'clock for Fort Logan, near Denver. Their special train consisted of four tourist cars, and one standard Pullman, two box cars and one baggage car. The battalion consisted of 18s men and eight officers and has had charge of Fort Douglas since the recent departure of the Twenty-ninth for a tour of Philippine duty.

### BLIND FROM BIRTH.

George R. Clark Takes A. B. Degree At University of Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—George Rex Clark, blind from birth, graduated from the University of Chicago yesterday with an A. B. degree, after a college life full of university of chicago.

an A. B. degree, after a college life full of unusual experiences.

Like Helen Keller, he made marvelous advancement in his studies and found time also to take up telegraphy and typewriting. He was also one of the most loyal rooters of his class on the football field, following the progress of games by the shouts of his classmates. He attended all the campus dances and became one of the most graceful dancers at the university. It required only four years for Clark

It required only four years for Clark to receive the degree he sought. He made his course in the usual allotted time. All his books were of the raised letter kind. Many of them were not in print and often he was forced to wait until certain of his course books as well as his text books could be made to order.

MARGHERITA A. HAMM DEAD,

New York, Dec. 18.—Mrs. John R. MacMahon, a western writer, well known by her pen name, Margherita Arlina Hamm, is dead of pneumonia in New York. She was 36 years old and was formerly the wife of Williams Fales, at one time a United States consul in China, from whom she was divorced in 1902.

#### WESTNGHOUSE CONCERN.

Geo. Westinghouse Says Everything is In Splendid Condition.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18 .- Following several conferences between the receivers and directors of the Westinghouse concern with a view of giving the affairs of the company back to the stockholders, George Westinghouse, president of the various companies said:

"We think everything is in splendid condition. Not only was the redid condition. Not only was the report of the receivers satisfactory, but plans formulated for working out all details of the problem seemed to meet with favor. Everything connected with the affairs of the corporations show a most hopeful situation. A letailed report on all these maters may be made public soon."

From another source came a report, said to be authoritative, that plans had practically been completed by which the Westinghouse corporation would be put in such shape that the receiver could be discharged within 10 days.

in 10 days.

Everything in Pittsburg was declared to be in fine shape and it is understood a meeting will be held in New York tomorrow between officials of the corporation and some larger creditors of the metropolis.

### N. Y. CENTRAL DIVIDEND.

New York, Dec. 18.—The regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent was declared today by the directors of the New York Central Railroad company.

### FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Sign Convention for Preservation of Former's Preferential Rights.

Brussels, Dec. 18 .- France and Belgium have concluded a convention which provides for the maintenance of France's preferential rights in the Congo Independent state after the annexation of that territory to Belgium.

### TAFT HEARD FROM-

Sable Island, N. S., Dec. 18.—The teamer President Grant from Hamsteamer President Grant from Handburg for New York was in communication with the Marconi station, 90 miles southeast at 7:40 a. m. She will dock at New York about 3:30 p. m. Taft is on board the Friday. Secy. Taft is on board

### WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS FOR WALTER J. BARTNETT

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-Superior Judge William P. Lawler this merning issued a writ of habeas corpus for Walter J. Bartnett, the imprisoned director of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, upon a application made by his attorneys late last night. The writ was made returnable at 11 The writ was made returnable at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and is based on the allegations in the application that Superior Judge Dunne, acting accommitting magistrate, lost jurisdiction Lecause the defendant had been taken in custody on the same offense and released on ball; that the warrant fixed the amount of the ball and was illegally raised, that Bartnett is it custody on excessive and prohibitory ball in violation of his constitutional rights and the court has no right to postpone the preliminary hearing for six days without affidavits being filed by the prosecution, which has not been done.

by the prosecution, which has not been done.

Bartnett with J. Dalzell Brown, general manager of the insolvent trust company, was before Judge Dunne this morning for preliminary examination which was continued till tomorrow morning, despite the objections made by Oscar Cooper, of counsel for Bartnett. Brown consented to the continuance. As District-Attorney Cook asked for the continuance on the ground that the grand jury would this afternoon investigate the entire failure of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company and the disappearance of the Colton securities, out of which has grown the charges of embezzlement against Brown, Bartlett and President David F. Walker, the latter being at liberty on bonds.

Cooper demanded an immediate hearing for Bartlett and characterized the conduct of the court and the prosecution as a "high-handed proceeding"

the conduct of the court and the prose-cution as a "high-handed proceeding" in repeatedly postponing the prelimi-

### BUCK HIENRICHSEN DEAD,

Alexandria, Ili., Dec. 18.—W. H. (Buck) Hienrichsen, formerly state treasurer of Illinois and a well known politician, died at his home here today. He had been in failing health for two

### J. C. DEAN PLAGED **UNDER ARREST**

Chicago Stock and Bond Broker Charged With Passing Worthless Checks.

### OTHERS SAID TO BE INVOLVED

Also Sald to Have Used the Mails to Defraud People-Case to be Investigated.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- J. C. Dean, head of the firm of J. C. Dean & Co., stock and bond brokers, was arrested last night on a charge of obtaining \$31.25 on worthless checks from A. M. Robert, proprietor of the New Waldorf hotel. Behind Dean's arrest are two Chi-

cago men who have been investigating the broker's alleged meteoric business career and who imagine that they will have some interesting evidence to present to the grand jury if Dean is held to that body on the complaint of the hotel keeper. These are Atty. James Edgar Brown, counsel for the Colorado Capitol Coal Mining company, one of Dean's "clients," and George W. Haynes of Hills National Reporting company, a firm of financial investiga-

More trouble may result from an investigation started by Postoffice In-spector William M. Ketcham, who went to Dean's office immediately after his arrest and spent the evening look-

which to bean's omice immediately after his arrest and spent the evening looking over his papers.

One item of Dean's mail found by the inspector was a pile of 400 bills for advertising from newspapers in every part of the United States. All apparently are unpaid.

The fragmentary story of Dean's operations told by Atty. Brown, sounds like the scenario of one of the "get rich quick" stories which are the mainstay of some of the current magazines.

Dean opened his office eight months ago. The firm immediately started an aggressive advertising campaign in the papers of Chicago and other cities. As inquiries came in Dean sent out glowing prospectuses and references, and in each case before making a contract, insisted that advance amounts of from \$50 to \$1,000 or more be paid for various "expenses." 'expenses.'

"expenses." having been paid. little or nothing further it is alleged, was done by the Dean firm.

The experiences of the Colorado Capitol Mining company, said Mr. Brown, is typical of the firm's operations. The company's property is at Lafayette, Colo. Dean had contracted with the company to float a \$50,000 bond issue and had undertaken among other things, to superintend the lithographing of the bonds. Although \$135 had been sent to him for the purpose, the Columbia Bank Note company reported that its bill for \$70 had not been paid. that its bill for \$70 had not been paid.

### ILLINOIS CENT. MEETING ADJOURNED TILL TOMORROW

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Counsel for the Harriman and Fish interests in the nois Central injunction case having been unable to reach an agreement concerning another postponement of the annual meeting scheduled for today, Judge Farrar, counsel for Mr. Fish at the

Judge Farrar, counsel for Mr. Fish at the opening of court today asked an hour's postponement of the hearing to permit further conference.

Judge Ball replied, "I wish you would come to some sort of an agreement. It is not the fault of the court that these proceedings were delayed until this time. I much prefer not to give a speedy decision."

speedy decision."

Judge Ball placed his chambers at the disposal of the attorneys and the conference continued for more than an hour. It was finally agreed that the annual meeting, which was to have been held at noon today, should be adjourned until noon on Thursday.

After it had been decided that no action save an immediate adjournment would be taken when the annual meeting reconvened Judge Ball indicated to the attorneys that he considered it advisable that some agreement be reach-

the attorneys that he considered it advisable that some agreement be reached, in order that the hearing on the injunction might be continued without interruption. It was then agreed that the hearing of arguments go over until tomorrow morning and that the counsel use the remainder of today in the effort to reach an agreement as to the date to which the annual meeting should be readjourned.

#### O'BRIEN MAY HAVE TO ANSWER FOR MURDER.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 18 .- Later detalls of the double shooting at Rawhide yesterday indicate that Martin O'Brien, deputy district attorney, will have to answer for the murder of Bessie Gardner, known in the camp as "Good Tooth Bess." and the wounding of a walter known as "Curley." O'Brien, it is said, was infatuated with the Garner woman, who was a resident of the red light district. He became jealous of her and threatened that if she was untrue to him, he would hold her personally responsible. This was supposed to mean by herself and friends that, as deputy district attorney, he would run her out of the district, but yesterday, inflamed with liquor, he again threatened her and pointed a pistol at her. She struggled for the weapon and fell to the floor. O'Brien shot her as she lay prostrate, the ball entering the fleshy part of the thigh and tearing its way into the groin. "Curley" rushed in to prevent the shooting, but received the second shot intended for the girl, the bullet lodging in the lower part of his leg. The girl is not expected to live.

O'Brien was appointed deputy distails of the double shooting at Raw-

O'Brien was appointed deputy dis-O'Brien was appointed deputy dis-trict attorney only a few days ago. He is well known here, and is said to be a graduate of Santa Clara college, Cal., and to have wen distinction in Okla-hema and Arizona territories in the practise of his profession. It is said also that he comes from an excellent family residing in Alameda and that his father is a man of considerable wealth.

### MURDERED HIS WIFE.

Akron, O., Dec. 18.—Mrs. John Wilson of Barberton is dying from a pistel shot wound in her abdomen. Her busband rushed into the house last night crying:

husband rushed into the nouse meanight crying:
"I am going to kill you and then myself," and fired. He falled to turn the
revolver on himself and the dying woman's brother turned him over to the
police. Mrs. Wilson is but 18 and
nattled Wilson last July. They had
quarreled.

#### TO CHOIR LEADERS.

Christmas and Memorial Programs for Saturday News.

All choir leaders throughout the city, regardless of denomination are requested to send their musical programs for next Sunday's services, for publication in the Saturday "News." Where possible, please include the name of the speakers.

All copy must be in before Friday at 3 p. m. 

### **WOULD NOT MODIFY** INJUNCTION DEGREE

American Federation of Labor Sought in Vain to Have Justice Gould Change It.

### MUSTN'T THREATEN BOYCOTT

Court Said Was No Likelihood of Or. der Being Misunderstood, as Men Enjoined Not Ignorant.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- After hearing arguments on various points in the case Justice Ashley M. Gould, today signed the decree temporarily restraining and enjoining the American Federation of Labor, its officers and all others from interfering with the busi-

others from interfering with the business of the Buck Stove & Range company, and from declaring and threatening any boycott against it.

All attempts of counsel of the American Federation of Labor to modify the
decree failed except in one particular,
and that was to exclude from the order
the Electrotype Moulders and Finishers union No. 17, against which it was
shown no specific allegation had been shown no specific allegation had been

Justice Gould took occasion to dwell upon the question of jurisdiction said there would be no attempt upon the analysis of inrisdiction. He said there would be no attempt me by the country of the District of Columbia, but that an order was operative including all the persons defendant who are within the District of Columbia. An act, he said, committed by an agent or associate of one of the defendants outside the District of Columbia could be held as the act of the person within the District of Columbia so ordering it and subject such person to the punitive power of the court. He believed the decree should be very broad and that he need not be too specific. There was, he said, no likelihood of the order being misunderstood because he was not enjohing ignorant men but men who knew their rights and he knew the law. Mr. Gompers he said, was one of these.

# NOT ALARMED

Break in Power Company's Transmission Wires Was Repaired This Morning.

### WAS CAUSED BY A SNOWSLIDE

Camp Going Along as Usual-Three Mines in Operation-High Grader's Cabin Raided.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 18 .- The break in the transmission wires of the Ne vada Power company was discovered at an early hour this morning in the White mountains and soon repaired. The break was caused by a snowslide which carried away several poles. The alarm which was felt when the power wires were broken, has been dispelled and the camp is going along as usual. Three mines are in operation today, together with the Consolidated company's mill and the Nevada-Goldfield reduction works. Gen. Funs-ton will leave Goldfield tomorrow morning for San Francisco. Gov. Sparks will also leave, going to his ranch near Carson City. Some \$2,500 worth of high grade ore

some \$2,500 worth of high grade ore was recovered this morning early in a raid by Constable Inman and his deputies on a cabin occupied by a miner named Roth. The ore is said to have come from the Florence mine. A few new men arrived this morning to work in the mines. They came from the southern part of the state.

### ?<del>00000000000000000000000</del> SEND THE CHRISTMAS

NEWS

### AWAY TO YOUR FRIENDS

It will open their eyes as to real conditions in Utah.

### 100 Pages, - - 15c In Magazine Form 25c

We accept postage stamps. Domestic Postage free, Por-

### MASSACHUSETTS BANK GLOSED

Jewelers' National of North Attleboro Failed to Open for Business This Morning.

### BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS.

Vice President and Cashier F. E. Sar geant Was Found Dead in Bath Tub Last Night

North Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 18 .- The Jewelers' National bank of this town whose vice president and cashier, Frederick E. Sargeant, was found dead in a bath tub in his apartments last night failed to open its doors for business today. Bank Examiners Alfred Ewer and Harry N. Currier are making an investigation

Although Albert H. Wiggins, president of the bank, who is in New York City, sent communications from that city last night the institution should be opened for business as usual today, the directors at an early meeting today voted to keep the bank closed until a thorough examination of its books

had been made. The following notice was posted on the door:

"This bank will not open for business today, pending an examination of its affairs, per orders of the board of directors."

Bank Examiners Alfred Ewar and

Henry N. Currier arrived here early today and at once began their inves-tigation being assisted in their work by the officials of the bank.

C. S. Holden, the medical examiner, stated today that he had not given the cause of the death of Mr. Sargeant as "accidental drowning." as reported last night, but simply "as drowning." Fur-ther than this, he declined to discuss the case. It was expected that Presi-dent Wiggin, who also is vice presi-dent in the Chase National bank of New York would arrive here some time New York would arrive here some time

As most of these manufacturing jew-As most of these manufacturing jew-elers in this town and in Attelboro have been doing business with the Jew-elers' National bank, it is anticipated that there will be some difficulty in making up the pay rolls of the factor-ies if the bank remains closed. Wed-nesday is the regular pay day at two of these factories.

According to the last statement of the bank the capital was \$100,000; surplus and undivided profits \$40,350; deposits \$1,050,710; and loans and discounts \$917,-The bank was the successor of the Attelboro National bank, which was organized for the convenience of the jewelry trade in that district.

PREST. WIGGIN TALKS.

New York, Dec. 18.—Albert H. Wig-gin, president of the Jewelers' National bank of North Attleboro, who lives in this city, said today; "The sudden death of Cashier Sarreant naturally excited suspicion and caused an immediate investigation of the condition of the bank.

'This shows that Mr. Sargeant had exceeded his authority and without the knowledge of the directors had made loans to local concerns in which

made loans to local concerns in which he was interested. The directors, pending the examination, declared it for the bank to remain closed."

### YOUNG WOMAN ATTACKED.

A Wealthy Farmer Under Arrest Charged With Assault.

Jamestown, Pa., Dec. 18.—Miss Maud McCrumb, 23 years old, a school teacher, is in a serious condition from an attack alleged to have been made late yesterday by Charles Summers, 32 years old, a wealthy farmer of Turnersville. Summers, who was later captured by a posse, was taken to Greenville, Pa.; to prevent mob violence, threatened by enraged farmers. Miss McCrumb is the daughter of a justice of the peace. She was walking from the schoolhouse to her home, a from the schoolhouse to her home, a distance of a mile when the as ault was attempted. Her screams attracted a farmer and he gave the alarm. A posse was formed and following a search of several hours Summers was found hiding behind a monument in a cemetery. ing behind a monument in a cemetery overlooking the town. He was taken to jall. Meantime hundreds of persons gathered about the jail building demanding the prisoner. Because of the threats of the mob, it was decided rush Summers to Geenville for safe-

Miss McCrumb was nearly choked to death and her face and body covered with scratches and bruises.

### SCHOONER RUN DOWN

Orchard Haven, Mass., Dec. 18,-The Orchard Haven, Mass., Dec. 18.—The Tern schooner Jesse Barlow of Mystic. Conn., was run down and sunk in Poliock Rip Slue by the tug Lehigh at 8:30 last night and her crew of six men, who narrowly escaped being carried down with their vessel, reached the tug and were brought here today. The Barlow was bound from South Amboy for Rockland with coal and lies a dangerous menace to navigtation 100 feet north of the Pollock Rip lightship.

### CHRISTMAS MESSAGES.

What Can and What Cannot be Written on Packages.

Washington, Dec. 18.—A statement recently published has caused the post-office department to call attention to the law governing writing upon mail matter of the third and fourth classes. It appears that the department has been accredited with a statement to the effect that holiday greetings written upon mail matter of the classes mentioned might subject the offender to a fine of \$10. As a matter of fact, the law governing this subject reads as follows:

"Such inscriptions as 'Merry Xmas,' 'Happy New Year,' with best wishes, etc. together with the name and address of the addresses and of the sender, may be written upon mail matter third with the sender of the sender.

er, may be written upon mail matter of the third and fourth classes or upon a card enclosed therewith without af-fecting its classification."

### PATENTS ISSUED TO WESTERN INVENTORS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Patents issued: Utah—Jesse H. Glies, East Lake eign 15c extra.

City, perpendicular swath divided attachment; Oscar Hoffman and E. A.
Newman, Bingbam canyon, ventilating apparatus for passenger cars; Harry C.

Sillett, Salt Lake, automatic water sup-Idaho—A. W. Brand, Bolse, top for ranges; Henry L. Coats, Moscow, gate and operating means therefor.

### WALKER MURDER CASE IS NOW NEARING END.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Dec. 18 .- Lawrence was under cross-examination all forencen today. He was not shaken, contradicting the testimony of Mrs. Hull and daughter in many instances. Judge Corn conducted the examination this

daughter in many instances. Judge Corn conducted the examination this morning.

The defense has one witness only, left, Night Clerk Harrison; but as Harrison is missing, it is believed his testimony as given at the preliminary hearing will be read. The prosecution will put in some rebuttal, but expects to be able to complete the case by evening. Arguments will be made tomorrow, and the jury will then take the case. the case.

### JOSIAH TAYLOR IS LAID AWAY TO REST.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Dec. 18.-The funeral services over the remains of Josiah Tayor were conducted yesterday at the Harrisville meetinghouse. The attendance was very large. The speakers wer President C. F. Middleton, President N. C. Flygare, Nathan T. Harris, LeRoy E. Cowles, Chas. H. Greenevell, D. Harris and Isaac Blair. The ward, choir same several selections. ward choir sang several selections, Miss Bessie Blair singing "Softly and Tenderly, Jesus is Calling," and Miss Edith Berry sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." Interment was in city cemetery.

The state board of barber examinera last night completed the examination of 20 applicants in Ogden. Fourteen

#### PENN DIVIDEND. Directors Raise it from a Six to a

Seven Per Cent Dividend-Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The directors of the Pennsylvania company, which operates Pennsylvania railroad lines west of Pittsburg, today raised the dividend on the stock of the company from a 6 to a 7 per cent basis. They declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The last semi-annual dividend in June was 3 per cent. The directors of the Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad company, the Panhandle line, and controlled by the Pennsylvania, today declared the regular semi-annual dividend

clared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred stock, and the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock.

### GUS RINGLING DEAD.

New Orleans, Dec. 18.—Gus Ringling, head of the circus combination which controls the shows of Ringling Bros., Burnum and Bailey and Forepaugh-Sells, died here today at a sanitarium. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

of diseases.

Mr. Ringling came to New Orleans two weeks ago with the hope that the southern climate would benefit him.

Charles and Henry Ringling, brothers of Augustus, have been here with their brother for some days.

The body was placed in their private car today and it will be taken to Barnaboo, Wis., the family home.

Augustus Ringling was the eldest of seven brothers. Born a poor boy 55 years ago he educated himself and with his brothers started the nucleus of the great Ringling shows. Later one big circus after another was bought and a few months ago the famous and a few the ago the famous and Bailey shows were ab-

### sorbed by them.

LEHIGH VALLEY DIVIDEND. Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The directors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company today declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock. The usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent on the preferred stock was also declared. The extra dividend on the common stock is extra dividend on the common stock is the same as declared at the last divi-dend meeting.

### PETTIBONE TRIAL.

Darrow's Continued Illness May Cause A Continuance.

Bolse, Ida. Dec. 18.—The con-tifued illness of Clarence Dar-row may cause a delay in the Pet-tibone trial. This announcement was thone trial. This announcement was made by Edgar Wilson, counsel for the defense, when the trial was resumed this morning. The prosecution began the day's proceedings by the introduction of articles from the Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, both at the time of the trophics in the Coerc. ern Federation of Miners, both at the time of the troubles in the Coeur d'Alenes and before and after the feath of Steunenberg. The purpose of the introduction of those articles was to show the bitter feeling which existed against Steunenberg in the Western Federation.

### OUT ON PAROLE.

Franz Hoffman in New York After 47 Years in Sing Sing.

New York, Dec. 18.—Franz Hoffman is in New York after 47 years spent in Sing Sing prison. With him is Thomas O'Shea, who has served 22 years in prison. Both are at the home of the Volunteers of America, where Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, known to the Sing Sing prisoners as "Little Mother," promises to care for them. Both have been paroled, having been santenced to imprisonment for life. The two men were brought to New York by the warden of the prison, to whom they men were brought to New York by the warden of the prison, to whom they stuck closely until they were turned over to Mre. Booth. Hoffman says he has not a friend in the world and is afraid to be alone outside of the grey walls that are the only home he knows.

### SEVEN SCOTCH LASSIES ON WAY TO THEIR WEDDING

New York, Dec. 18 .- When the Allan

New York, Dec. 18.—When the Allan liner California, which arrived in New York yesterday, sailed from Glasgow, there were in the first cabin, seven lone Scotch women. They did not know each other, but before the ship had been out a day they were all acquainted and within another 24 hours they had formed a bride's club, for the confessions which followed acquaintanceship proved that all seven were coming to America for the purpose of being married. In each case the bridegroom to-be was a Scotchman who had been in America for some time and who had finally so placed himself as to be able not only to furnish a home for his Scotch sweetheart, but to send her the money to travel to the new country in a first class stateroom. The weddings will all take place soon and each member of the club has agreed to write the full details to all the other members.

### JAPANESE VIEW OF FLEET'S VOYAGE

The Ji Ji Does Not Regard it as in Any Way Threat Against Japan,

GREAT NAVAL UNDERTAKING.

Should it Visit Waters of Japan Would be Given Cordial Reception.

Paper's Opinion is That Generally Held by Thinking Portion of Tokio Public.

Tokio, Dec. 18 .- The Ji Ji in its edi-

torial leader tomorrow will say: "The despatch of the American fleet to the Pacific is a noteworthy naval undertaking worth attracting the attention of the world. We, however, do not entertain the opinion, even for a moment, that It is intended as a threat to Japan. Should the fleet visit these shores, the most cordial reception, worthy of the special friendship exist-

ng between both nations, is assured. "The only fear is that the despatch of the fleet may serve to encourage the anti-Japanese feeling on the Pacific coast and lead to the repetition of the regrettable incidents in San Francisco, we trust, however, that the United States will take the necessary precautions to prevent this."

The Ji Ji's expression of opinion is almost universally share by the thinking public here.

### TEHERAN IS QUIET.

No Disturbances Outside of Few Iso\*

lated Killings and Robberies. Teheran, Dec. 18 .- Outside of a few solated killings and robberles, there have been, up to the present time, no disturbances of public order in this city, nevertheless the situation contincity, nevertheless the situation contin-ues most strained. The constitution-alists are quiet, but prepared to fight, if attacked. They are well armed, while the supporters of the reaction-aries, mostly Muleteers and laborers, who have come in from neighboring villages, have few effective weapons.

MICHIGAN RY. COMMISSION. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18.-Every inter-Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18.—Every inter-urban electrical railway in the state and nearly all the city lines were rep-resented at a conference he'd here yes-terday with the new state railroad commission. The electric managers declared that it hauled more local freight by electricity than by steam. It was agreed by nearly all the managers present that passenger rates on inter-urban lines cannot be profitable at less than 2 cents per mile.

### TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

R. T. Crane, Sr., Advocate of Manual

Training, Says They're Failures. Chicago, Dec. 18.—Richard T. Crane, Sr., a mulionaire manufacturer, who has founded several courses in manual training in the grade schools of Chicago, takes firm and advanced ground on the futility of all special education for men about to enter the industrial field.

Mr. Crane wrote a paper on the out-

tion for men about to enter the industrial field.

Mr. Crane wrote a paper on the subject of technical education, which was read at the meeting of the Western Railway club last night.

Graduates of technical schools had wasted their time, he said. The great positions in the world of mechanics are filled from the clerk and mechanic ranks. All that is needed is the proper foundation in the grade school and then the shop course.

After outlining his ideas along these lines, Mr. Crane asked:

"Why do men like Carnegie and Armour put their money into the technical schools when their money was made by men who had no such education?"

Continuing, he said: "I oppose the technical education, because I have seen no practical results from it. These schools are built and managed by impracticable people. It is time wasted to attend them. It is a drawback in nearly every mechanical line. The best education is long experience and observation in an up-to-date factory. It is rare to find instances where the technical man has assisted materially in the building up of great enterprisee. Four years in the shops is the training to get.

"All an apprentice needs is to understand English, be able to write and

ing to get,
"All an apprentice needs is to understand English, be able to write and
do plain arithmetic and drawing. He
can get this at the night school or at
home. "There is no problem of the factory cannot be solved with good common education and ordinary intellimence"

### CHANGED HIS NAME.

Man Named Crooke Could Not Stand Ridicule Made of Him.

New York, Dec. 18.—Maxwell Adolph Crooke, a Brooklyn school teacher, has secured the authority of the courts to change his name to Crooke. The name, he said, made him the butt for many jekes, and so humurous did it appear to others that his authority over the children he was set to teach was much lessened. And besides, he told the court, a certain young woman in Brooklyn had refused to accept such a name. The judge granted his petition and Crooke left the court to inform the young woman, to whom the new name was acceptable.

### TELEGRAPH LINE TO BE BUILT INTO LHASSA.

Pekin, Dec. 18.—The throne has sanctioned the consensation of a telegraph line into L'hassa, the capital of Tibet, and the residence of the supreme head of Lamaist heirachy. This innovation was recommended by the Chinese resident at L'hassa, who, since the advent of the British expedition of 1904, has been working for the chistenment of the Tibetans. The throne furthermore will give hospitals, schools and a military service to L'hassa and it is reported that a request has been made for permission to publish a newspaper ther Pekin, Dec. 14.—The throne has sance